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Back to school for less? Wish our tuition bills said that.

Upgrades required to access new server

by JORDAN SOLOMON

Daily Editorial Board

In most places, people who use the Internet at all are considered futuristic.

But here at Tufts, if you use any server older than Windows 3.1, you are down right old-fashioned.

Over the summer, the University purchased a new DHCP (Dynamic Host Configuration Protocol) server which supports all of Tufts' online services, from e-mail to the University web page.

While this new technology is expected to be a substantial improvement for Tufts students and faculty, users of Windows 3.1 will most likely have to upgrade their software to reap the benefits.

"We decided last February that Windows 3.1 couldn't be supported anymore by Tufts Online because we have limited resources. When it was clear that Windows 98 was going to come out, we decided that Windows 3.1, which is very difficult to network, just couldn't be supported anymore," said Marjorie Minnigh, Manager of Networks and Administration Telecommunications.

The primary reason behind these problems, according to Minnigh, is the fact that Windows 3.1 is an older technology, in many ways incompatible with the newly

developed DHCP.

Minnigh said all students were warned that installing the new software would be an inconvenience for Windows 3.1 users. "All the material that we sent out about Tufts Online in the spring said Windows 3.1 is coming to the end of its lifetime. The mailing sent out in the summer also said very clearly that we're going to support Windows 95, Windows 98, and the Mac OS from 7.5 upwards," she said.

But junior Jordan Brenner said he and others who use Windows 3.1 were very poorly informed. "I'm one of these supposed cavemen who hasn't gotten with the upgrades of Windows 95."

He said he wasn't aware of the mailings or the notes on Tufts Online's web page. "If they wanted this to be clear they should have made it clear," he said.

If Brenner and other Windows 3.1 users want to use the Internet or e-mail, they are now forced to upgrade their operating systems. "I don't ask much from my computer," he said. "All I want to do is get online."

Despite complaints from Windows 3.1 users, Minnigh said she expects the benefits from the new

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Senate meets, moves past Fall Fest to plan semester

by ANDREW FREEDMAN

Daily Editorial Board

A pint sized Tufts Community Union Senate looked ahead to the coming year at its first meeting on Sunday. With the absence of trustee representatives and freshman senators who have not yet been appointed, Senate President Jack Schnirman and other senators outlined their vision for the future.

Conspicuously absent from conversation was the cancellation of Fall Fest. Scheduled for this past Saturday, the annual event was canceled due to the Senate's failure to properly arrange for security. The *Daily* learned yesterday that the Tufts University Police Department (TUPD) was not even aware that Fall Fest was scheduled for Saturday's event until Thursday afternoon.

TUPD Captain Mark Keith said the form requesting security for the event was not submitted until Thursday, although the police normally require the form three weeks before an event is scheduled to occur.

"When you've planned any event you can understand how it can happen," said Senator Samar Shaheryar. "[But] I think it was a horrible way to start off the year.

Shaheryar, who resigned at the end of Sunday's meeting, said the cancellation of Fall Fest will hurt the Senate's ability to attract freshmen candidates in the upcoming election. "Seeing the Senate embroiled in a fiasco the first week of school isn't going to help its public image," she said in a telephone interview Tuesday.

Shaheryar said her resignation had nothing to do with the Fall Fest cancellation or with, what she termed, the Senate's bad image from last year.

"[I resigned because] I didn't feel like I would be able to contribute as much to the Senate this year," she said. "I was heavily involved last year... and when

you're looking for a job your senior year you don't want to have it on your back."

With Shaheryar's resignation, the Senate is left with only five senior senators.

Dealing with issues of the future rather than trying to rectify the past, Schnirman spoke of his hopes for the establishment of the "Boston Consortium." Envisioned



Daily file photo

Samar Shaheryar.

as an area-wide student forum linking the governments of the Boston area schools, Schnirman said the consortium would help area college students feel like they have more of a say in what goes on in the area.

The Senate also passed the 1998-1999 *Treasury Procedures Manual*. According to Treasurer Larry Harris, the guidebook contains a few changes this year. A minimum amount of \$100,000 must remain in the Senate surplus at all times.

Two years ago, the Senate announced a \$334,500 surplus when they were audited by an outside group. Since then, there has been much debate about how that money should be spent and how much should remain in the account as a safety measure.

Harris said the \$100,000 the

Senate is also considering having the surplus managed by Merrill Lynch.

Because the current Senate account is lumped together, "It's hard to tell what is the surplus and what is not," Harris said. He also said that the money will grow faster at the new location.

The new *Treasury Procedures Manual* also has new rules concerning late budgets.

The change in procedure was passed to rectify the problems the Senate had last year when dealing with *The Primary Source*, which allegedly turned in its budget two-and-a-half weeks late. But because there were no penalties outlined in *The Treasury Procedures Manual* for late budgets, the Senate was put in the awkward position of trying to reprimand the *Source* by taking away their funding. In addition to the changes in treasury procedure, many other issues from last year were addressed Sunday night. Schnirman discussed the status of Tufts Polls, one of his campaign promises. He said Tufts Polls, a website devoted to surveying students about campus issues, should be up and running shortly after a domain name for the web site is secured.

Schnirman also said he wants the Senate to also look into the rumored elimination of cable service in dorm lounges. "I don't think that is a good idea," he said.

Other issues on Schnirman's agenda include finding ways "to use the surplus for large scale campus benefit." He wants to investigate the University's Public Relations department to determine more clearly "why our academic reputation is falling."

Many of last year's projects also will be pursued this year in committees. They include former Senator Brian Cathcart's anonymous AIDS testing program, student involvement in the field house construction, the licensing of the Tufts seal, as well as improving Tufts' visibility in Davis Square.

The Education Committee, led by sophomore Senator Neil Farbman, will look into reshaping academic requirements. The committee aims to take a closer look at the World Civilizations requirement, remove some of the mandatory signatures on an add/drop form, and hold a book exchange program. "Academic reputation is also a big one," Farbman said. He will also investigate former Senator Brad Snyder's report on faculty hiring to see if any changes are warranted.

The Culture and Ethnicity committee, chaired by Meena Thever, seeks to bolster the sense of community through student empowerment conferences. Thever is trying to coordinate with the President's Initiative on Race Office to hold such gatherings.

Services Committee chairperson Moira Poe said she would "like to further extend the Merchants On Points Program [MOPS]."

Special Projects Chairperson

Activities fair inaugurates Campus Center

by ANDREW MACLENNAN

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From the Mountaineering Club to the Pep Band, Tufts' student organizations gathered on Monday at the Student Activities Fair, making their pitches to freshmen and upperclassmen alike. According to the Office of Student Activities, all Tufts Community Union Judiciary authorized student organizations had the opportunity to put out their nets in an effort to recruit prospective members.

Students were lured to the Campus Center with free popcorn, cotton candy, music from WBOS 92.9 FM and giveaways from Nantucket Nectars and Fresh Samantha. The food was provided courtesy of Kaplan Educational Testing Preparation. The attitude of the attendees was summed up by one freshman who said "The fair is great. I want to do everything!"

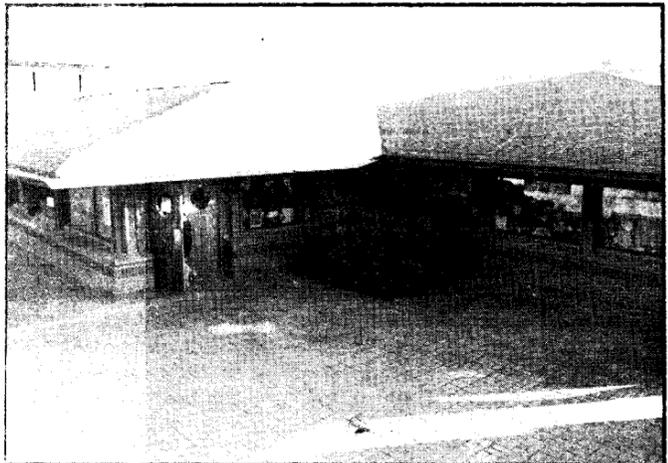
The event also celebrated the recently completed Campus Center renovations. This was a chance

for students to enjoy the newly completed patio and to make use of the improved handicapped access to Hotung Café.

Thea Lavin, working at the table for the Tufts Feminist Alliance, noted that freshmen were not the only ones browsing during the fair; a lot of upperclassmen were in attendance as well. The fair let those without much time sample, and perhaps dabble in, the wide spectrum of activities available on campus.

Dave Backman of the Office of Student Activities said the event was a success, adding that several clubs reported having well over one hundred people sign up during the fair. He said the fair was so successful that a Graduate Student Organization Fair is under consideration.

A mini-Jeopardy tournament, being held in the Campus Center's lounge area, also attracted students to the event. Students played a smaller version of the popular TV show to win T-shirts,



Daily file photo

The Campus Center was home to the Student Activities Fair.

Frisbees, pens and tickets to the four tapings of Jeopardy to be held in the Wang Center on Sept. 18 and 19. Three hundred tickets were given away to students.

The fair also presented this year's premiere of the "Unplugged Lunch," a new musical series at the Hotung Café. Matt Browne

kicked off the series with a performance on his acoustic guitar, attracting a number of students. Performances take place every Monday from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Musicians interested in performing should contact Eric Swindle at the Office of Student Activities.

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News Briefs



Millions Were Aboard Swissair Jet During Crash

PARIS — Millions of dollars' worth of cash and jewelry and a Pablo Picasso painting were in the cargo hold of the Swissair jet that plunged into the Atlantic Ocean off Nova Scotia Sept. 2, killing all 229 people aboard.

According to Swissair, the Geneva-bound airplane was carrying more than 17 pounds of diamonds, jewelry and watches; nearly 110 pounds of bank notes being transferred from a United States bank to a Swiss one; and a Picasso canvas valued by the sender at \$1.5 million.

All these items presumably remain 180 feet underwater on the North Atlantic seabed, where divers have been exploring the wreckage for nearly two weeks. The Grapple, a U.S. Navy salvage vessel dispatched to Canadian waters, is preparing to lift pieces of the jet's fuselage to the surface.

In part to protect against scavengers attracted by the treasure, Canadian authorities have sealed off the crash site six miles from shore. Corp. Carl Hubley of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police told the Associated Press that poachers "will not be tolerated and will be dealt with very swiftly."

Blockbuster Video Thrives on Deals With Studios

Blockbuster Video customers are finding something surprising on the store's shelves these days: scads of videos, and not just third-choice box-office stinkers. Some outlets are stocking 400 copies of "Titanic," the season's hottest video, so those in the mood for a seafaring epic don't have to settle for "Waterworld."

Behind Blockbuster's new bounty was some high-level deal-making with large movie studios, which has solved the perennial problem that stores are picked clean of movies worth watching. Written off just last year as a corporate goner, Blockbuster is enjoying soaring revenue, and the company is in the midst of what could be a Hollywood-worthy comeback.

But independent video retailers are howling about Blockbuster's "revenue-sharing" arrangements, as they are called. These retailers say most studios won't give them the same deal as their biggest rival, which commands 30 percent of the market. Trying to compete on unequal terms with the industry behemoth, they add, is hopeless.

"We're getting crushed and put out of business, as we speak," said Bob Webb, president of the Independent Video Retailers Group (IVRG) and the owner of six video stores in central Illinois. "It doesn't take a rocket scientist to figure out that if someone in this industry has a way to buy triple the number of copies, they're going to have an unfair advantage."

Public Declines to Share Media's Sense of Betrayal

WASHINGTON — For months now, many media commentators have been saying, in private and on television chat shows, that the public would come to share their outrage about President Clinton soon enough. Once ordinary Americans learned the seamy details of Clinton's conduct, once the independent counsel's findings became public, the president's poll ratings would surely plummet.

Yet less than a week after the release of Kenneth W. Starr's sexually explicit report, there has been no such public explosion. Sizable majorities still tell pollsters they approve of the president's job performance and oppose impeachment or resignation.

The contrast with the media's collective sense of betrayal has never been starker. *USA Today* has joined such newspapers as the *Philadelphia Inquirer*, *Des Moines Register*, *Atlanta Journal-Constitution*, *San Jose Mercury News*, and *Detroit Free Press* in urging Clinton to resign over the Monica S. Lewinsky affair. The weekend talk shows were filled with indignant questions and harsh commentary, as were the newsmagazines that came out this week. All this underscores what David Corn, Washington editor of the liberal *Nation* magazine, calls "the umbrage gap."

The Lewinsky saga is, after all, hard to escape. Americans are bombarded daily with what news executives regard as a story of grave consequence — on the front pages, on the nightly news, on talk radio, on the Internet.

This leaves many journalists, who gauge public opinion for a living, puzzled that so many people can give Clinton such low marks for honesty and integrity and yet approve of his performance as president.

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Asia's Middle Class in Crisis: Economic problems send many plunging into poverty

Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

SEOUL, South Korea — The ambulances, lawyers, and guards with chains swooped into Seoul Christian Hospital without warning one day this summer. They loaded patients onto gurneys and carted them all away, including a semiconscious little boy who had lain curled and silent in Room 3B since his birth nine years ago.

They chained down expensive equipment and locked cabinets and doors. They took away medicine and machines and all the things that had saved lives here, until South Korea's economic collapse made lifesaving too expensive.

When the hospital went bankrupt, all that was left behind was the disbelieving staff — more than 200 nurses and pharmacists and medical aides who had stuck by their patients and their hospital long after their paychecks stopped coming. They were owed an average of \$7,000 each in back wages, and when the owner tried to throw them into the street, they simply sat down, too stunned to move and too scared to face life without a job.

This is what the Asian economic crisis has brought to South Korea. Nearly 100 times a day somewhere in this country, someone's dream — a tennis shoe factory, a corner grocery store, a giant automaker, a promising fashion house — is crushed under the weight of the economic collapse. Unpaid bills are piled too high, the "closed" sign is posted, workers are dumped, and the nation's economy slips a little lower.

From the tropical islands of Indonesia to the mountains of Thailand to the factories of South Korea, East Asia's amazing rush to affluence in the last 25 years made life better, safer, more comfortable, and more hopeful. But the growth went haywire — too much borrowed money and too much corruption — and the abrupt crash has shattered the lives of tens of millions of people.

"Every aspect of my life has changed," said X-ray technician Youn Sung Mook, 32, who hasn't seen a paycheck since February and began sleeping in the hospital lobby when it shut down. "Just about everything is gone, even my friends. I avoid them. It is too embarrassing to go out with an empty wallet."

The greatest success story of East Asia — the emergence of a broadening middle class — is evaporating like steam from a cup of tea. Millions of newly comfortable people who had decent jobs and good living conditions, who were better educated and living longer than their parents, are slipping back into worse conditions. Hunger and malnutrition are rising, more and more children are dropping out of school, and child labor is increasing as Asia's miracle dissolves into misery. And those who already were poor are suffering even more.

Relentless waves of bankruptcies and unemployment are battering the region. In Indonesia, there were about 5 million people unemployed last summer. By the end of this year, that number is expected to reach 20 million. Another 1 million have lost jobs in South Korea this



Washington Post photo by Nancy Andrews

year, and 2,000 people a day are losing jobs in Thailand.

Americans increasingly view the year-old Asian financial crisis in terms of how big a threat it is to Wall Street. But in Asia, the crisis is wrecking so many lives that the focus is not on investment returns but on what some are calling a historic "class plunge."

"I can't even eat what I want to eat," said nurse Chang Sook Hee, as she recalled weekends and fun and how life used to be. Most of the summer, she too slept in the hospital's dimly lit lobby surrounded by her colleagues —

people with college and professional school degrees who used to enjoy expensive vacations but now cannot afford to eat meat or go to the movies.

Until this year, Chang had just about everything she wanted, except time. She had two children and a job she adored; she was proud to be elected a union chief.

But now her allegiance to her union and her family has created "tension."

"I have no expectation that it will get better any time soon," she said.

Health-Related Volunteer Opportunities Fair



Friday, Sept. 18
11:30-1:30
Campus Center

Come discover the many volunteer opportunities available in local hospitals, nursing homes, clinics and other health-related settings!

Co-sponsored by the Pre-Health Advisor, LCS Hospitals, the Pre-Health Society and T.E.M.S.

Features

World Vegetarian Day

On Oct. 1, the 21st World Vegetarian Day will be celebrated.

Throughout the world, vegetarian societies and groups organize various activities such as holding buffets and public dinners; setting up information booths at shopping centers, libraries, and other public places; and asking their non-vegetarian friends and relatives to try vegetarianism for the day.

The day is celebrated globally, including such countries as the United States, Canada, Australia, India, Germany, and the United Kingdom. In some nations, it has been expanded to World Vegetarian Week.

Locally, the Vegetarian Resource Center, in Cambridge, will kick off a month-long celebration known as "Vegetarian Awareness Month" at the Country Life Vegetarian Restaurant, a local all-vegetarian restaurant.

Launched in 1977 by the North American Vegetarian Society (NAVS), the day was the brainchild of the then-Vice President of the Vegetarian Society of the District of Columbia, in coordination with Dr. Alex Hershaft (Executive Director of Farm) and Brian Graff (First Vice-President of NAVS).

A year later, the President of the International Vegetarian Union, Dr. Gordon Latto, declared that October 1st would thereafter be known "World Vegetarian Day." Since then, the tradition has blossomed.

Look for more vegetarian-related events to be held in the Boston area this month:

10/1-11: World Week of Prayer for Animals

10/3: Boston Vegetarian Food Festival, at the Reggie Lewis Track and Athletic Center

10/16: Dinner at Pu Pu Hot Pots, in Cambridge

10/16: United Nations World Food Day/USDA World Food Day

10/20: Monthly Vegetarian Society Social, Country Life Vegetarian Restaurant, preceded by a talk entitled "Vegetarian Nutrition: Prescription for Vitality," by Janet Washington, MPH, RD

For more information, contact the NAVS at 518-568-7970, or the Vegetarian Resource Center at 617-625-3790. Also see their website, www.ivu.org.

—Tony Kahn

Somerville's Soundbites gives customers plenty to chew on

by LESLEY BOGDANOW

Senior Staff Writer

Wandering through Ball Square on a typical Saturday or Sunday afternoon, you might



Soundbites

708 Broadway, Ball Square,
Somerville
Phone: 623-8338

Hot Picks:

No Place Like Homefries,
\$1.50

in Soundbites with a capacity to seat 42, the turnover is speedy.

The breakfast menu offers a wide selection. Customers can choose between eggs, pancakes, grilled muffins, waffles, challah French toast, and the ever-popular NoPlaceLike Homefries.

Yasser Mirza, the owner of the restaurant, takes several weekly trips to the store to buy fresh vegetables and fruit for his guests. The delectable mangoslices which

Although most Soundbites customers prefer breakfast, there is also a lunch menu including a variety of salads, sandwiches, and Middle Eastern specialties such as hummus, falafel, chicken kabobs, and taboule.

Mirza says that there are many regular customers who know what they want even before they walk in the door. "We are a family here, and when someone doesn't show up, we get worried," he said.

SoundBites

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Many Soundbites customers hail from the Medford and Somerville areas, and Tufts students have been known

to frequent the restaurant. "We also have customers that drive from Newton and Brookline just to get some breakfast," Mirza added. The atmosphere at Soundbites is causal and friendly. Mirza tries to greet everyone who walks through the door to make them feel comfortable. "We have a nice staff and nice customers," he said. If there is a wait for a table, customers are invited to pour themselves a fresh cup of coffee. There is also a refrigerator in the back of the restaurant, which is always filled with Fresh Samanthas, Nantucket Nectars, soft drinks, and bottled water.

accompany the Wonder Waffles are particularly noteworthy, and the omelet combinations have clever names and creative blends of ingredients. The Art, Tom, & Jack omelet includes fresh artichoke hearts, tomatoes, and monterey jack cheese, and is one of the more popular choices. For those customers who watch their cholesterol levels, Mirza offers eggbeaters or egg whites in place of regular eggs.

In addition to the regular menu, a chalkboard posts the day's specials. The current breakfast specials are chocolate coconut pancakes and an omelet with tomatoes, basil, scallions, and monterey jack cheese.

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Prince Valiant comic strip still strong after 60 years

Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

The funny pages seem a bizarre venue for Prince Valiant, the medieval mini-drama that unfolds every Sunday alongside the slapstick antics of Garfield and Snoopy.

The plot, full of chivalry and sieges, is just not, well... funny.

"There's not too much comical about it," says John Cullen Murphy, who illustrates the strip from his home in Greenwich, Conn. With its castles and characters like Sven Fork-Beard, Prince Valiant—created in 1937 by Hal Foster—looks outdated next to office drones like Dilbert.

Despite all appearances, John Murphy and his son, Cullen Murphy, who writes the saga of the Viking Prince, say the strip isn't all anachronism.

Cullen Murphy, who has a degree in medieval history from Amherst College, says he transforms current events into story lines. For instance, he developed a story line around 5th and 6th century migration in Europe while considering modern-day immigration issues in the United States.

And long before Xena brandished a sword, Aleta, Prince Valiant's wife, ran a country on her own and exerted her independence as a heroic adventurer.

"Hal Foster's important insight was that an adventure strip could cross gender lines, and he filled Prince Valiant with women who are strong-willed, courageous, and smart-smarter than the men," Cullen Murphy says. "It accounts, I think, in some quiet way for the strip's longevity."

As the current caretakers of the 61-year-old strip, the father-son team keeps the strip true to Foster's original form, forgoing fundamentals like punch lines and voice balloons.

Syndicated by King Features, Prince Valiant, whom the Murphys refer to affectionately as Val, is truly the family's labor of love.

John Murphy's daughter, Meg Nash, does the coloring and lettering for the strip,

which appears in more than 350 newspapers nationwide—although in a much smaller space than Murphy remembers. During its heyday in the late '50s, he remembers Prince Valiant running the length of a full newspaper page.

"The space is not as large as I would like it to be," laments John Murphy, who still spends four days meticulously sketching one strip on boards two feet by three feet in his home studio.

John Murphy, who has drawn since he was 13 years old, was "discovered" in a baseball outfield in New York by one of the most famous illustrators of the 20th century.

He was 15 years old and practicing for a game at New Rochelle High School when a man walked into the outfield and asked him to pose for the Sept. 15, 1934, cover of the *Saturday Evening Post*.

Murphy knew who it was right away. Even back then, Norman Rockwell was a household name. He had a studio in town and people knew him by sight.

"We got in his Packard Roadster and drove home to get the OK from my mother," Murphy said.

He modeled repeatedly for Rockwell, and during the next ten years Rockwell helped him perfect his drawings by giving him stories to illustrate. Rockwell also helped get Murphy a scholarship to art school.

"He would criticize me in a very kindly way, but it was always constructive," Murphy said.

He continues to draw highly detailed panels that seem almost excessive next to the simple, rounded cartoon-look of Prince Valiant's counterparts.

But then, the Murphys don't create Prince Valiant for people who blow through the comics looking for a few yuks before breakfast.

"It embodies a full human range of activity and emotion, and I don't think other comic strips try to do that," Cullen Murphy said.

It's almost impossible to down the narrative story line, which typically runs 13 weeks, with a shot of espresso. To appreciate the strip, whose lyrical language reads a bit like an epic poem, Prince Valiant should be savored alongside a bottomless cup of coffee.

King Features estimates 50 million people follow the saga of the Viking Prince-turned-Knight of the Round Table, who is always willing to lend King Arthur's kingdom a chivalrous hand.

For 60 years, fans have watched Val battle evil with his trusty "Singing Sword," and travel extensively overseas.

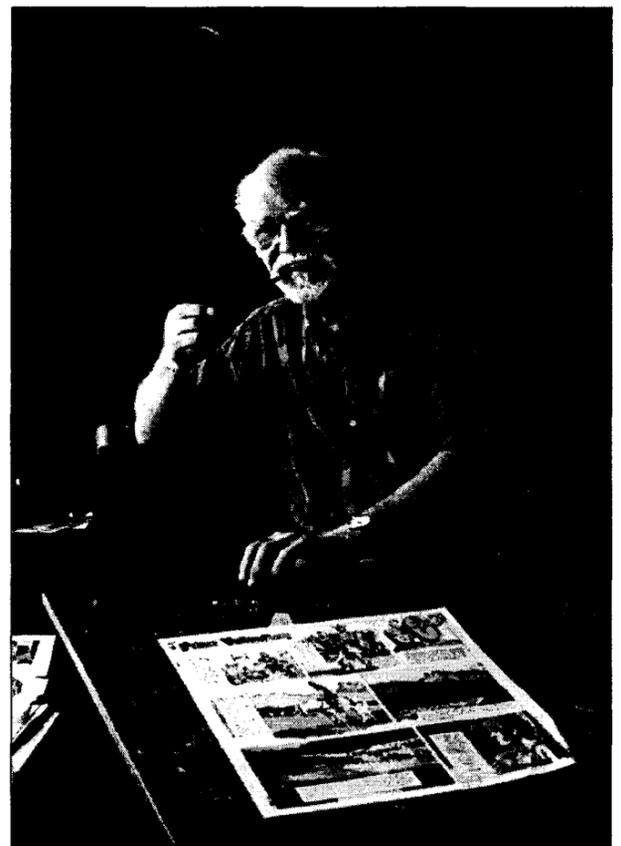
"He's a risk-taker and, of course, a brave person," Cullen Murphy says. "He's motivated by a lack of contentment."

It only seems fitting that the restless prince isn't tied down to his own kingdom. Val's father, King Aguar of Thule, has to die before Val can move up in the royal hierarchy.

Even though the strip is set in the time of King Arthur and Camelot, the Murphys say people relate well to the story, much of which revolves around Prince Valiant's family and moral choices.

"Except for technology, people were the same then as they are now," John Murphy says.

And there is humor in Prince Valiant, Cullen Murphy says. Much of it is interwo-



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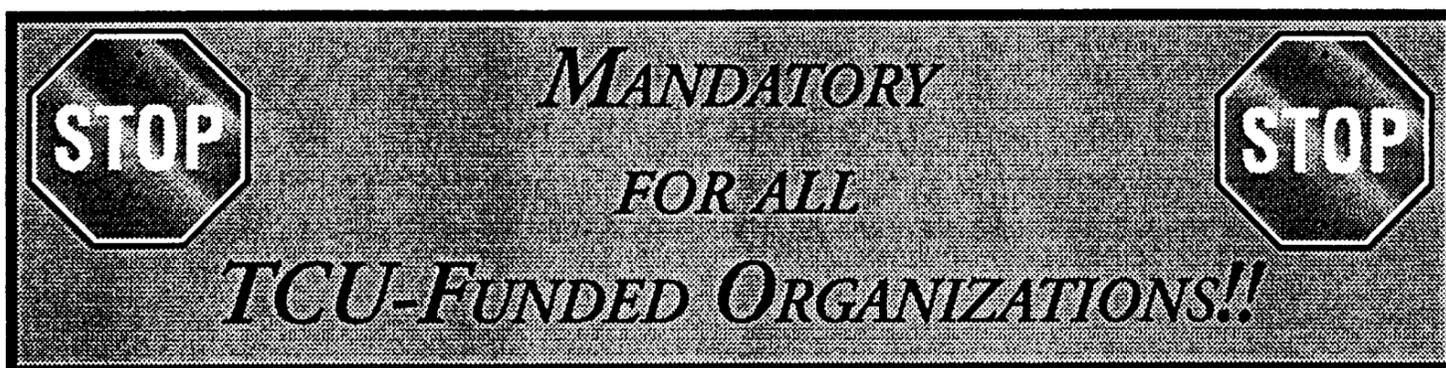
ven in the text through clever language.

When Val releases a reservoir of water to slow a barbarian siege, Cullen Murphy quips that chronicles "ryly report" that their advance was "considerably dampened."

As TV heroes like Xena and Hercules continue to fuel interest in the medieval period, Cullen Murphy doesn't worry that Prince Valiant's popularity will fizzle out.

"It never achieves the extraordinary, all-consuming popularity that other pop culture themes enjoy briefly," he said about the fascination with medieval times. "It seems to exist happily in a different sphere of pop culture. Prince Valiant taps into that."

Treasury Procedures Meeting



What: Treasury Procedures Meeting to train all prospective signatories of TCU-funded student organizations for the fall semester. All signatories-to-be must attend, even if you have been a signatory in the past.

When: Wednesday, September 16, 7:00 pm

Where: Barnum 008

Arts & Entertainment

Simon says many things, but ultimately falls short

Simon Birch fails to reach its full potential

by BENZARETSKY

Senior Staff Writer

Simon Birch, Mark Steven Johnson's directorial debut, is a funny, sometimes touching film. It follows the friendship of



Simon Birch

Starring: Ian Michael Smith, Joseph Mazzello

Directed By: Mark Steven Johnson

Simon and Joe, two boys on the cusp of adolescence. Together they confront everything from discovering girls to their own mortality, but the special aspect of the story is that Simon was the smallest birth ever recorded in his hometown hospital, and hasn't grown much since. Despite this, he remains convinced that God has made him this way for a reason, and that he will find out why that is.

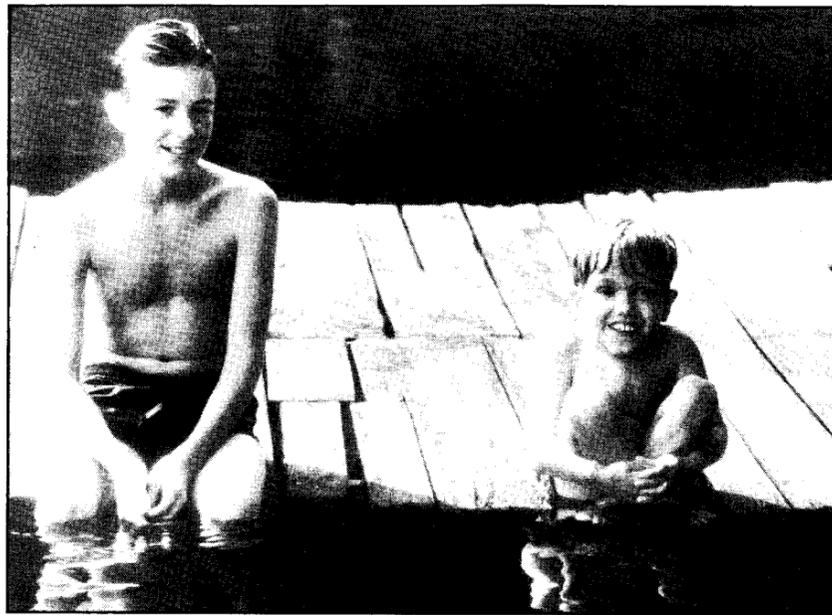
Back in 1986, a new director with only a spoof documentary to his credit (*Spinal Tap*) took a handful of unknown youngsters and made a little movie called *Stand By Me*. The director was Rob Reiner and his story of four boys in search of a dead body brought audiences back to long-forgotten childhood fears. This is the kind of movie

that Johnson sets out to make. But where *Stand By Me* so effortlessly shifts gears between comedy and poignancy, *Simon Birch* proves to be much clunkier, and inevitably is unable to capture the story at its core.

This is not to say the movie is without its strong points. The strongest would have to be newcomer Ian Michael Smith who plays the title role. A richly portrayed character, Simon humorously comments on the nature of things and insolently challenges authority. Furthermore, Simon remains convinced that he is just what the doctors proclaimed him at his birth—a miracle.

Convinced of his higher purpose, Simon's mantra becomes "things will be different once God makes me a hero." For Simon, his small size is part of a master plan. He thinks of himself as a key that has been brought to open a special door. This is one of the places where *Birch* shines brightest. In Simon's earnest quest for identity and purpose, the audience is treated to a young man who, two-parts bold and one-part precocious, takes on challenges from all sides.

With Simon through all of this is his best friend Joe. Together they swim, bike (well, Joe bikes and Simon sits in the sidecar), and ruminate on one woman's breasts and baseball cards. It is their relationship which also reveals the film's greatest failure: the



Boyhood friends tackle life together in Johnson's new film.

director's inability to go deeper.

First-time director Mark Steven Johnson had previously penned the bawdy *Grumpy Old Men*, as well as its sequel. His strengths lie in funny dialogue and the staging of physical comedy, and *Simon Birch* has its share of both. There is more to Simon than simple comedy. His sense of higher pur-

pose is born out of his social rejection. However, Johnson is unwilling to explore what those feelings of rejection might entail. Johnson seems content to fall back on comedy rather than delve into what his subject matter has at its core: a story of self-

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Jills live up to past reputation

Group's new album delivers a great mix of songs

by NINA ROTHBERG

Contributing Writer

The scales of the new Jackson Jills CD, *Not Guilty*, do in fact tip toward a guilty verdict. The Jills are



The Jills

Not Guilty

culpable for having exploded with a cohesive, defiant, and soulful landscape of sounds in their brand-new 1998 album.

Similar to their 1996 album *Raising Atlantis*, *Not Guilty* is a patchwork of popular contemporary songs. Unleashed against the serene, sad, and soulful ballads of Sarah Maclachlan and Shawn Colvin are a number of get-up-and-dance, funky, groovy numbers from artist like En Vogue and Dee Lite, where a sense of innovation and fun is almost contagious.

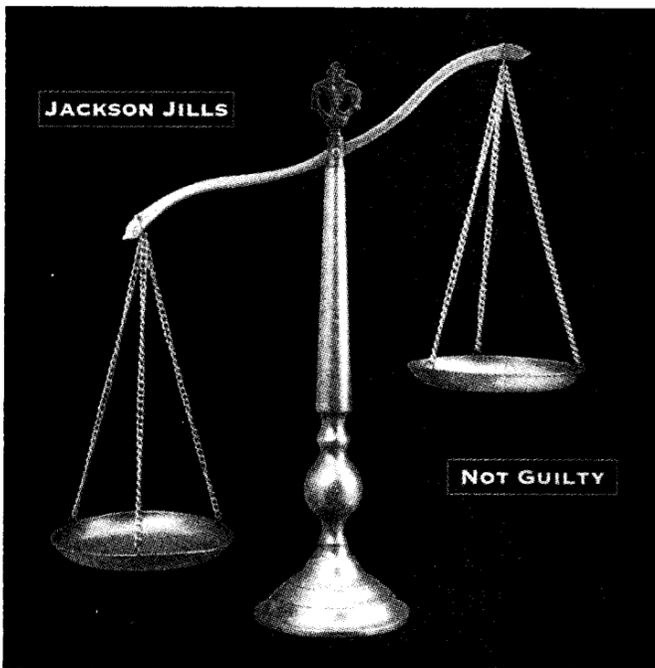
A few '80s songs, like Bon Jovi's "Livin' On A Prayer" which opens the album, make it into the mix as well, though these do not emerge as the strongest aspects of the release.

One thing different about this album is the eruption of the righteous, diva-esque, up-beat number, "Don't Let Go" by En Vogue, which is the Jill's very first recorded R&B song. Bursting into this new rhythm and blues territory, the Jills prove that they "have the right to lose control," as the lyrics announce, with full-throated ease and unabashed style.

In the same vein, one of the most successful of these up-tempo hopping diva tunes, as well as one of the most creatively arranged on the album, is Dee Lite's "Groove Is In The Heart." The rendition is complete with a

track of talking and shouting that is swiftly blended. The audacious percussion and layers of lilting beats swing together in this song to produce an intoxicating sound. Trumpets, popping noises, laughter, rapping, and rising and falling

The song which comes closest to the very core of the word a capella, which is Italian for "at the church," is "Climb On." As the lyric tune opens, the background voices ascend with perfect clarity. The supple and rich voice of the soloist unravels on top of this



screams flow together with sheer exuberance.

Perhaps it is just that the brassy, grating sounds of male-guitar based rock are hard to translate into female a capella singing, but it seemed that the Aerosmith and Bon Jovi songs did not work as well other aspects of the CD.

The slightly raspy sounds on top of the chords of the renditions of "Livin' On A Prayer" and "Falling In Love (Is Hard On The Knees)" do not work that well. However, it is hard to say just how the screeching guitar background could be converted more successfully into an a capella version.

background, blending in smoothly.

Other soulful ballads, ranging from soothing to gut-wrenching, achieve a similar success on the album, such as Paula Cole's "Bethlehem," Mariah Carey's "Open Arms," and Tori Amos' "Crucify." Almost all of these songs tell the story of everyday angst and frustration with resounding intensity.

All in all, the range and depth of innovation, fun, and soulful sounds make for a great listening experience in *Not Guilty*, and speak for two years of hard work from a campus group of talented divas.

Summer filled with musical mediocrity

by JOHN REED

Senior Staff Writer

Okay, so the summer of '98 won't exactly go down in history as a case study for a musical cultural renaissance period (the humid day of 1967 will most likely hold those honors for all eternity). Hell, it wasn't even as exciting as the summer of '69—if you believe Bryan Adams, that is!

Sad commentary on our current state of pop-life... Hanson and the Spice Girls both had sold-out shows at Great Woods (in record time, mind you), but Led Zeppelin alums Jimmy Page/Robert Plant couldn't fill the same arena (in their defense, they also played a show at the Fleet Center the night before the GW gig). And despite all the hoopla surrounding former CCR frontman John Fogerty's return to the stage and his back catalogue, he pulled in a paltry 6,000 at his June show. It's a fact that classic rock artists are not selling many copies of their new recordings (due to little air play), but they are supposedly a big "concert attraction" in the outdoor season.

Smashing Pumpkins went the safe road and played a charity show (one of a few they were doing) at a sauna-like Orpheum. No trouble selling out that venue, and the show was one of their more inspired local gigs in recent memory.

Two shows that did not generate much publicity or attendance were the Royal Soul Review and the Big Rewind Tour which both played at Harborlights.

The Royal Soul Review was a fun show which boasted seven legendary voices of the early days of soul. With G. E. Smith as backing band leader, the soul greats Lloyd Price, Ben E. King, Irma Thomas (whose "sisterpower" rap between songs was the funniest and most exciting act of the night), Jerry Butler and Gene Chandler, Chuck Jackson, and Percy Sledge did short four- to five-song sets, which brought one back to the multi-act "cavalcade" tours of the 1960s. Lack of interest in the show did not add up to lack of talent (regardless of age), and the Royal Soul Review was a bright light in a dim summer.

Another retro winner was the Big Rewind Tour, which featured the Human League, Howard Jones, and the re-grouped Culture Club. Now, Human League and Howard Jones make it clear that they are not "'80s bands" (both are pushing new discs; Jones has new material on *People* and Human League has a new greatest hits collection), even though it is clear that their creative peaks ended when Reagan left office. Human League's set was fun (they think they are the forefathers of Techno, though their material is just the same synthesizer based sound that thousands of other acts were doing in the early 1980s) and hits like "Don't You Want Me" and "(Keep Feeling) Fascination" make you want to dance just as much now as before.

Howard Jones did not fare as well as the other groups in delivery and audience enthusiasm. "Things Can Only Get Better" was a highlight, but the haunting "No One is to Blame" suffered from a bad

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Sports

Field hockey has high hopes for '98 season

by PAULA RAMER

Senior Staff Writer

Although the field hockey team has played just one game so far this fall, the season already looks

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promising. Five seniors graduated last spring, but a strong core of players remains and a talented group of freshmen has been added to this season's roster, creating a team that is looking to do better than last year's.

Coach Carol Rappoli is very optimistic about her group's abilities, specifying that unlike last season, this is not a rebuilding year. "We have the talent to be better than last year. The two players who were hardest to replace were Kate Mathey at left wing and Jess MacLellan at center midfielder, but it looks like we may even be able to that."

MacLellan and Mathey, last season's captains, have both returned this fall as assistant coaches.

This season, Rappoli is looking to several key players to lead the team, including senior attack Robyn Gawlak. Another important offensive player will be senior captain Andrea Edelstein, at forward.

"She'll have a banner year. She's got all the talent to be a dangerous force offensively," Rappoli said.

Junior Meredith LeRoux, a center midfielder, is also expected to be a pivotal member of the team. "She's an explosive player," Rappoli said. "She's one of our best."

Defensively, Rappoli is looking to senior captain Jen Martin and sophomore Amy Polverini to lead the way. In goal, sophomore Dena Sloan will start. Last fall, Sloan allowed just two goals in the five games that she played.

Rappoli is also happy with the team's ten new players. "This is the best freshman class we've had since I've been here. They're so strong and they've got a very high skill level."

Although it is still early in the year, Rappoli can already foresee the potential strengths and weaknesses of her team. "It's early to tell, but I think we have a very good passing team. They play a controlled game. They're looking to their teammates and passing well," Rappoli said. However, she added, "I'm concerned about how we've played some defensive situations. Our new people need to learn how to work together."

Sofar, Rappoli is pleased with the practice time the team has had. "We had a super preseason, lots of young kids and one freshman starter. Our

bench is mostly first and second year students who are talented but inexperienced at this level."

In the Jumbos' first game last Saturday against WPI, they won by a score of 4-1. Gawlak, LeRoux, Edelstein, and freshman Barbara Szajda each scored once, and Sloan made five saves. The team's four goals were more than it had scored in any one of last season's games.

Rappoli was happy with the win, saying, "I saw improvement from the first to the second half."

Tuesday, the Jumbos face Bentley, and Rappoli predicts a difficult match. She hopes that Bentley's two games over the weekend will leave the team tired, giving Tufts an advantage in what should be a close game.

As for the rest of the season, Rappoli has made no specific predictions but does say, "We hope to go further than last year. It's entirely within the team's capabilities to do that."



Daily file photo

Senior Robyn Gawlak will look to lead the Jumbos' offense.

UPCOMING SCHEDULE

Wednesday, September 16

Women's Tennis: vs. Amherst, 4:00 pm.

Thursday, September 17

Men's Soccer: vs. Curry, 4:00 pm.

Baseball whiffs, but Sosa shows why he is special

Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

The world has changed for Sammy Sosa. More exciting, more hectic, more rewarding.

The bodyguards, those have only been around for about a week. They were with him Monday when he made his way to the indoor batting cage at Qualcomm Stadium. The interview requests have picked up too. Chicago Cub media relations director Sharon Pannozzo rattled them off as she walked alongside him. ESPN wants him for a Sunday Conversation.

"And there's a woman from Univision," she said. "She wants to get about 15 minutes with you."

Doesn't everybody?

The world has changed for Sammy Sosa. Sosa changed too, although not lately. His changes brought about the notoriety, not the other way around.

He used to be a batter who swung at everything the pitcher offered. He used to be a guy who stole bases to suit his own statistical goals, not the team's needs. This year was different. Sosa said he knew the Cubs could make this a special season after they made off-season acqui-

sitions like closer Rod Beck and outfielder Henry Rodriguez. That's what motivated him.

"When you play on a winning team and you want to make it to the playoffs, you have to play better," he said last week in Chicago. "You have to go out there and play every day."

So he did it for the team and wound up with one of the great individual seasons of all time.

Do the right things and the right things happen to you. He's a little less selfish on the baseball field, the same fun-loving guy off it, and now he's a star.

"It doesn't make a difference if the people put me high or low, I'm still the same guy," Sosa said. "I know who I am. I know that everything has happened, but I haven't taken it to my head. That's why I'm the same person every day."

He didn't get carried away when he hit his 61st and 62nd home runs of the season on Sunday. When asked if it was the best day of his life, he reserved that honor for the day he was born. On Monday, he was asked who was his idol. He said God.

So he stands serenely while the rest of the world scrambles to catch up to him. He

passed Roger Maris and tied Mark McGwire before everyone had a chance to fully recover from McGwire's 62nd.

There were no special markings for the balls he hit out of Wrigley Field that set off a small melee. There was no special ceremony.

Only baseball could blow it on something so good. Sosa had 60 home runs on Sunday. All Commissioner Bud Selig had to do was drive about 90 minutes south from his Milwaukee home to get to Wrigley Field. Instead he made his comments to Sosa by phone.

Major League Baseball, which handled the media for games leading up to the record-breaking home run, dropped off the scene after McGwire hit his 62nd. They didn't anticipate the interest increasing, not decreasing.

So it was up to Padre public relations director Glenn Geffner to handle an inch-high stack of credential requests sitting on his fax machine Monday morning, and he and his staff had to accommodate about 150 extra people as reporters from around the country flew into San Diego.

Sosa's news conference served as a reminder that Sosa has brought more than just competition to the home run race. He has broadened its appeal.

Most of the world doesn't care who hits how many home runs. It's like cricket to Americans; you probably don't know what the most cherished record is, let alone who holds it.

But baseball is huge in Latin America

and Sosa, from the Dominican Republic, is helping the Spanish-speaking countries share in the fun. Half the questions he fielded Monday were in Spanish. A little bit belated, the accolades from around the sports world and beyond came trickling in on Monday. Selig issued a statement congratulating Sosa.

Sosa got a phone call from President Clinton, although these days that sounds more like a punch line than an honor.

McGwire, who could probably beat Clinton in an election right now, also called. Barry Bonds sent a fax consisting of one word, congratulations, in Spanish.

The Padres did the best they could. Before the game the scoreboard flashed "Congratulations Sammy" and San Diego's deputy mayor gave Sosa an award.

The fans gave him a standing ovation for every at-bat.

For him, that was sufficient. After keeping pace in the Great Home Run Race, Sosa doesn't feel the need to match McGwire ceremony for ceremony, magazine cover for magazine cover.

"The attention I've had, it's been enough for me," Sosa said. "For me, I'm just so happy to be playing in the United States and to be the person that I am. I'm not looking to make some more friends. I've got enough right now, and I'm happy with what I have."

He has made his adjustments. Now it's up to the rest of us to accommodate him. And just so you're ready, 63 in Spanish is *sesenta y tres*.

If you are interested in writing for our sports department, call Jordan, Jeff, Kelly, or Sam at x7-2944.



HOMERUN RACE CONTINUES

	Homeruns	Games Remaining
McGwire	62	12
Sosa	62	11

*Not including Tuesday night's games.

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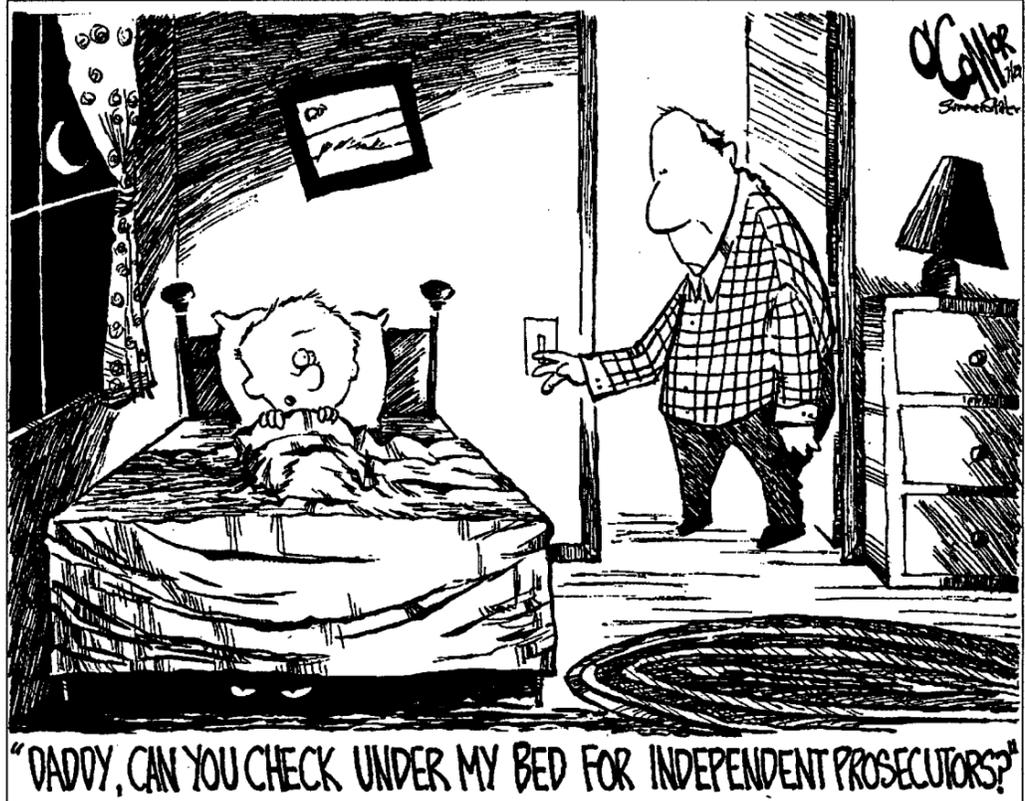
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Off the Hill

Binge drinking no better than four years ago, study says

College Press Exchange

CHICAGO—More than half of American college students drank to get drunk last year, and the number of binge drinkers is virtually the same as it was four years ago, according to a study released Thursday by the Harvard School of Public Health.

The survey of 14,521 students is the sequel to a 1993 analysis of students' alcohol consumption. Both studies were based on responses from randomly chosen students attending 130 colleges across the country.

The latest report, published this month in the *Journal of American College Health*, shows that 52 percent of students drank to get tanked in 1997, compared with 39 percent in 1993. Overall, the number of students who binge—defined as five drinks in a row for men and four in a row for women—dropped slightly, from 44.1 percent in 1993 to 42.7 percent last year.

However slight, that drop is basically the study's only bright spot, said Professor Henry Wechsler, lead author of both studies. The decrease, he said, could be attributed to a rising number of

students who abstain from drinking altogether. Nineteen percent of students reported that they hadn't had a drink in a year, compared with 15.6 percent in the earlier study.

Wechsler said more students may be abstaining because they're repulsed by the behavior of their drinking friends and tired of vomit-filled bathrooms, unwanted sexual advances, and late-night disturbances.

That makes sense to Dan Meade, a senior at Georgetown University who said his struggles with binge drinking prompted him to quit drinking more than a year ago—a decision, Meade said, that has made his life "immeasurably better." "I would get so drunk I'd black out and not remember a thing I'd done," he said. "I had to make a lot of apologies to people for things I didn't remember. At first, my drinking was largely limited to weekends ... then it started to hurt my grades."

Both of Wechsler's studies say the biggest beer-guzzlers on campus are in fraternities and sororities, where four of five of those students binge.

Letters to the Editor

Tufts doesn't need Capuano

To the editor:

Never before have I heard a politician be so arrogant and selfish until I read Lauren Heist's interview with Somerville Mayor Michael Capuano (*Daily*, 9/12).

Case in point: Capuano is quoted in the article as saying "Tufts does a few little things for us. They throw us a couple of bones once and a while." Perhaps Mayor Capuano had a memory lapse and forgot that Tufts University is the single largest employer in the Medford/Somerville Community. Also, Tufts students spend hundreds of thousands of dollars (at least) at small businesses in the Somerville alone. Tufts does a few little things for the Somerville

community? No. Without Tufts, the surrounding community would be in a very different economic state than it is today.

Capuano goes on to attack Tufts for last year's UNICCO/ISS controversy as "the stupidest thing they ever did." He adds "Whoever handled it should be shot." Really, Mayor? Killing most of the Trustees of Tufts University is not the way to improve town/gown relations. If any Tufts student has any pride for this University, they definitely should not have voted in yesterday's primary for this ungrateful fool.

Your vote is too important. Maybe then, Capuano would get the message.

—Jonathan Block LA '99

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National/World News

Paterno bowls 300th win

College Press Exchange
UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. - If normally stoic Joe Paterno thought he could fade into the background following his 300th career victory Saturday, he had another thing coming.

With less than a minute remaining in ninth-ranked Penn State's 48-3 blowout of Bowling Green, the sellout crowd of 96,291 at Beaver Stadium rose to offer a standing ovation and began chanting, "Joe Pa-terno, Joe Pa-terno."

When the game ended, the scoreboard in the east end zone flashed a picture of the Nittany Lions' coach with the number "300." TV cameras rolled, linebacker Lavar Arrington doused him with a bucket of water, and the players hoisted Paterno on their shoulders, carrying him to midfield.

There, Penn State president Dr. Graham Spanier presented him with an original portrait of Paterno and his wife, Sue, painted by former player Bill Rettig and titled, "The Winning Team."

Paterno has built a monument in this college town during the past 32 years as head coach, joining Bear Bryant, Pop Warner, and Amos Alonzo Stagg as only the fourth member of the Division I 300 club. At 300-77-3, he is just 24 wins away from breaking Bryant's career record for most victories by a Division I-A coach.

But he was not above showing emotion at such a time. "I'm overwhelmed by it," Paterno said when he finally took the microphone to speak. "All the memories, the coaches, the university ..." Then, he choked up and had to compose

himself before thanking the fans. "I love every one of you," he said, then led the crowd in the now-famous "We are... Penn State" cheer before he walked off. "He's allowed to be emotional," Arrington said. "He's allowed to enjoy 300. He's like the ultimate father figure to all of us. I didn't expect to see him break down and cry, but it was great. It was like seeing our father cry... or grandfather."

Paterno was joined by his wife, five children and three grandchildren in the media room afterward. "Sometimes you don't know yourself," he admitted. "I didn't really think it would be that big a deal. I just wanted to get it over, get on with it and maybe at the end of the year, I'd look back at it. But with that crowd today, the outpouring out there, I was really touched. Paterno did not have to press many buttons against Bowling Green. The carnage started early. Tailback Cordell Mitchell exploded for a 77-yard touchdown run on Penn State's first play from scrimmage.



Photo by Pat Little, Centre Daily Times

Penn State head coach Joe Paterno is carried by his players after beating Bowling Green 48-3 for his 300th win.

Then, after the Falcons (0-2) got nowhere on their first possession, freshman Bruce Branch returned a punt 73 yards for another score and the rout was on.

The Lions (2-0), who also scored on interception returns by Arrington and backup safety Joe Dawkins, rolled up 432 yards and led, 34-3, at the end of the half before Paterno began subbing liberally.

"I was telling my squad the other day, H.L. Mencken, the great writer, once said, 'There are only two types of stories. 'Oh, the wonder of it' and 'Oh, the shame of it,'" Paterno said. "We've seen some of the wonder of it in Michael Jordan and Mark McGwire and (Sammy) Sosa and we've seen some of the shame of it in some of the things going on in the government. I want us to be the wonder of it."

GOP presses for the release of Clinton's recorded testimony

Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

WASHINGTON - Moving toward an impeachment inquiry, key House Republicans infuriated their Democratic counterparts Tuesday by pressing for the immediate release of a videotape of President Clinton's grand jury testimony in which he reacted angrily to questions about his truthfulness and his sexual relationship with Monica S. Lewinsky.

Republicans said they want the public to see for itself how the president looked and acted when he was asked - under oath - about his affair with the former White House intern and whether he ever attempted to cover up his actions.

But Democrats and the White House charged that the GOP is merely out to score political points by embarrassing Clinton with the release of the videotape.

Either way, both his supporters and critics clearly consider the video a potentially incendiary piece of evidence if it reaches the public domain. More than any written report, the visual images of an irate and cornered Clinton being played repeatedly on television screens would doubtlessly leave an indelible impression upon the public.

The reaction could worsen his political position, as Congress weighs possible punishment for his misconduct. But it could also spark a sympathetic backlash, furthering the efforts of Clinton allies to depict him as a victim of overzealous foes.

Sources who have seen the video of the Aug. 17 grand jury testimony said Clinton appears visibly upset, at one point even pounding on a table when asked pointed questions about his White House escapades with Lewinsky.

The bitter fight over the president's videotape is a clear sign that every step of any impeachment process will be fought in the legislative trenches.

On Friday, the House released a 445-page summary of Starr's investigation - replete with lurid sexual details - while keeping un-

der wraps voluminous supporting evidence that includes Clinton's videotaped testimony. The dispute on whether to release that tape could be joined soon.

The House Judiciary Committee is scheduled to decide by Sept. 28 how much more material will be released and a closed-door session to resolve the matter could come on Thursday.

"Without getting into what the committee may or may not do, it clearly has a responsibility to release" more of the sealed documents, said Sam Stratman, spokesman for the Judiciary panel. Rep. George W. Gekas, R-Pa., dismissed the idea that Republicans are trying to humiliate Clinton.

"How more humiliating could we make it for him?" Gekas asked. "He's been shown on TV shaking his finger and saying he didn't have sexual relations. We've seen him on TV hugging Monica Lewinsky over and over. The man has no shame."

Added Gekas: "I think all the stuff should be released." But U.S. Rep. Maxine Waters, D-Calif., who sits on the Judiciary panel, said nothing should be released until all of the committee members have reviewed everything, and also not before formally hearing from Clinton's legal team about how they plan to defend the president.

"I believe that we should follow the process of the criminal justice system that allows for material to be kept confidential," she said. "Or at least not to be disadvantageous to those people who need to be able to make a defense."

Waters added: "I worry about rushing things. This is a very complex and difficult process. I'm concerned more about fairness." At the White House, McCurry said he did not believe that release of the video "could be any worse than it already is" for Clinton.

But if only a few seconds of the president becoming angry is aired on TV, "It won't be an accurate betrayal" of the president's overall demeanor during his lengthy grand jury testimony, McCurry said.

Moons' dust in Jupiter's rings

Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

Dark, wispy-thin rings that encircle gigantic Jupiter are fed by fine dust kicked loose when space debris slams into the planet's four small moons, scientists said Tuesday.

This discovery answers a riddle that has persisted since 1979, when America's two Voyager spacecraft zoomed through Jupiter's crowded neighborhood. The finding was announced by the National Optical Astronomy Observatories in Arizona and Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y.

Ever since Voyager 1 looked back after passing Jupiter, sending the first stunning image of the main ring to Earth, researchers have struggled to understand the thin ring system encircling the solar system's largest planet. Voyager 2 added images of another ring, an ultra-thin one that scientists call the gossamer ring.

Now, almost two decades later, the Galileo spacecraft has looked anew, and scientists can see how the rings were formed. The dust has been blasted off four small moons orbiting nearby: Amalthea, Thebe, Adrastea, and Metis.

"For the first time, we can see the gossamer-bound dust coming off Amalthea and Thebe. And we

now believe it's likely the main ring comes from Adrastea and Metis," said Cornell's Joseph Burns. The Galileo spacecraft took three dozen photos of rings in 1996 and 1997. "These images provide one of the most significant discoveries of the entire Galileo imaging experiment," Burns said. Because the tiny moons orbit

close to Jupiter, chunks of comets and asteroids that slam into them are going at very high velocity. Pulled by Jupiter's gravity, the rocks hit extra hard.

"In these impacts, the meteoroid is going so fast it buries itself deep in the moon, then vaporizes and explodes, causing debris to be blown off at such high velocity that it escapes" from the moon's weak gravity, Burns said. The dust then gets swept up into the rings.

The moon called Adrastea is "most perfectly suited for the job" of making ring dust, Burns said, because it is only five miles in diameter and its orbital path is adjacent to the outer edge of the main ring.

Planetary astronomer James Elliot, at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, said the discovery of Jovian rings in 1979 was a true surprise. Even though Elliot had discovered a ring system circling Uranus two years earlier, hardly anyone expected Jupiter would also have rings.



Science Update

India, Pakistan exaggerated nuclear testing, study shows

Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

In a game of nuclear bluff, India and Pakistan exaggerated the number and size of the nuclear weapons each nation detonated earlier this year, overstating the power of the atomic bombs by a factor of four, according to the first independent scientific accounting of the controversial tests to be released Wednesday.

Two of the five nuclear explosions announced by the Indian government may never have taken place, the analysis concluded. Only two in the series of nuclear tests that the Pakistan government announced actually involved real nuclear explosions, according to the study. At different times Pakistani officials have claimed up to seven devices were tested.

"This is quite clearly a case where governments tested for a

political reason rather than scientific reasons, so we have to be suspicious of what they say," said Terry Wallace, a noted authority at the University of Arizona on the use of seismology to analyze nuclear explosions.

His research, published in Wednesday's edition of *Seismological Research Letters*, is based on a detailed study of the seismic shockwaves released by the nuclear explosions. He concludes that both governments misled each other -- and the international community -- about the nuclear tests conducted last spring.

"Seismology provided a microscope into what happened and we were able to learn a lot about these explosions," Wallace said. "It has given us a reality check on government pronouncements and counterclaims."

In Washington, the independent seismologic research was

viewed as corroborating evidence by Clinton administration officials who have harbored doubts for some time about the scope of the nuclear tests conducted by India and Pakistan.

"We were suspicious from the beginning about the claims by both countries," said one State Department official who requested anonymity.

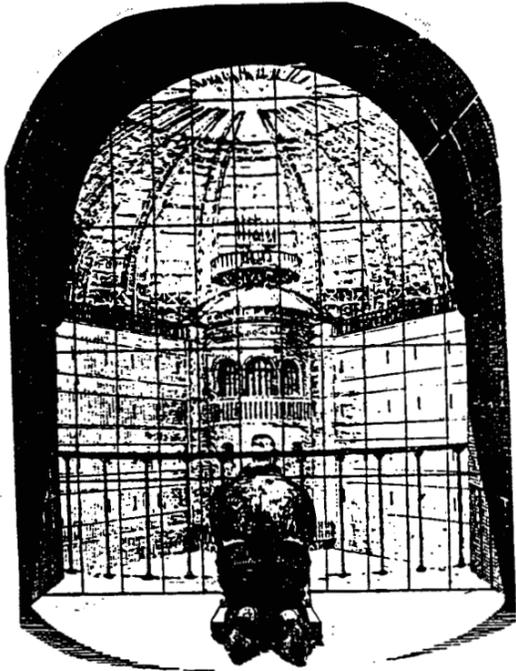
At the same time, the fact that the Indians and Pakistanis apparently exaggerated their characterizations of the tests does not lessen the need for the United States to respond to a regional arms race with global implications, in the administration's view.

"We won't argue with experts like these about the number of tests," the State Department official said. "What is important to us is that there were tests by both sides. That's the issue we're trying to deal with."

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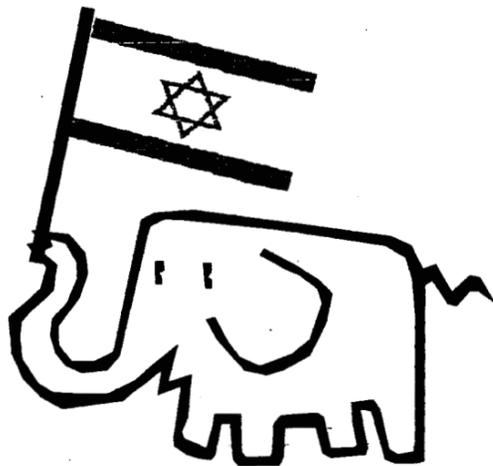


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More shows SUMMER

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mix. Both groups were overshadowed by Culture Club's set. A mostly greatest-hits assortment received a lukewarm response, as Culture Club hadn't played the area since 1984. Boy George does not have the falsetto range he once did (most noticeably on "Do You Really Want to Hurt Me"). His stage presence, however, was in full bloom, even though his outfits were not (thank God).

Even with Lollapalozza on sabbatical, festivals were in abundance again this year. Both the Ozz Fest and the Lilith Fair, however, were not as enjoyable as last year's freshman romps. The absence of a Black Sabbath reunion didn't help Ozz. The Lilith Fair (while fun) suffered from a line-up a little less heady than 1997 and the cancellation of Nene Cherry was an added liability.

On the other hand, the H.O.R.D.E Festival had a better year than last, thanks to the full-time return of Blues Traveler and the always enjoyable Barenaked Ladies.

Just this last weekend, Harborlights, in one of its last shows, played host to Bauhaus' "Resurrection Tour." Bauhaus, one of the grand daddies of "mope rock" are back to show the thousands of carbon copy bands how rock can be depressing, but also fun! After Bauhaus first split in 1983, band members splintered off and three became Love and Rockets, launching Peter Murphy's solo career. Though both those endeavors still exist (L & R and Murphy both have solo recordings in the wings), taking Bauhaus on the road again was guaranteed to generate more of a hoopla. And it did. Harborlights was nearly sold out, and the die-hards (in uniform with white-face and dressed in black) behaved as if they were witnessing "the second coming." Despite this, it was essentially a walk-through/best-of set with no new tunes in ear shot.

While not the best concert season, the summer of '98 still offered a lot of variety and good bands for avid concert-goers. Perhaps next summer, better line-ups and new bands will give us something to really look forward to with excitement.

Simon Birch

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acceptance in the face of widespread rejection.
Not surprisingly, it turns out in the end that God does have a plan for little Simon Birch. The conclusion ties the story up quite nicely and manages to jerk out a few tears in the process. And to be sure, Simon is a character with whom it is worth spending a few hours. His view of the world and his place in it is a funny and ennobling one. Unfortunately, the feeling is unavoidable that audiences are once again forced to settle for a movie that falls short of its potential.



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Suspected animal smuggler caught

Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

WASHINGTON—Keng Liang "Anson" Wong, reputed godfather of black-market dealers in endangered lizards, tortoises, and snakes, thought he was going to Acapulco, Mexico, to meet some San Francisco entrepreneurs with big plans for the rare critter trade.

But the Americans were feds, and it was Wong, not his menagerie, they were after.

The US Justice Department and the US Fish and Wildlife Service Tuesday announced Wong's arrest as part of Operation Chameleon, a four-year sting aimed at a \$6 billion annual trade that wildlife advocates say is robbing the planet of some of its most fragile biological resources.

"Greed drives this whole thing," said Craig Hoover, who monitors the animal trade for the World Wildlife Fund. "The smugglers are looking for thousands of dollars per animal. And the people buying

them want to be able to say, 'I've got something nobody else has.'"

Wong, 40, a politically connected Malaysian businessman who runs a big reptile park in his homeland, was arrested Monday as he stepped off a flight in Mexico City.

Wong is being held by Mexican police pending extradition to San Francisco, where he faces a 51-count federal indictment alleging conspiracy, smuggling, money laundering, lying to the government, and violating wildlife laws.

"He is probably the biggest illegal reptile dealer in the world," said Hoover. Of the alleged crimes, money laundering carries the stiffest penalty, up to 20 years in prison and a \$500,000 fine.

The traffic in protected species is undermining global conservation efforts. International treaties are supposed to tightly restrict which animals can be sold, and who can buy them.

But in many countries, police can be bribed, allowing smugglers to operate unimpeded. In most cases, the smugglers' ultimate goal is to ship the creatures to the United States, the biggest market for exotic fauna. But many animals die during shipment.

The Justice Department said two alleged accomplices of Wong, James Michael Burroughs of San Francisco and Beau Lee Lewis of Buckeye, Ariz., were arrested separately in the United States. A third suspect, Oscar Shiu of Hong Kong, is still being sought.

An 83-page federal indictment charges that beginning in 1996, Wong and his accomplices sold 300 endangered animals worth nearly \$500,000, to PacRim Enterprises, an undercover business the government set up in the San Francisco area.

Among the animals were Komodo dragons from the islands of Indonesia, worth \$30,000 apiece, critically endangered plowshare tortoises from Madagascar, also worth \$30,000 each, Chinese alligators that dig burrows in the winter, valued at \$15,000 each, and a false gavia, a fish-eating crocodile from Southeast Asia valued at \$5,000.

The animals themselves are evidence in the case, and are being kept for the government by various zoos, federal employees, and private collectors.

Some of the creatures were concealed in shipments of other animals that could be legally imported. "Inspectors don't want to dig around in a box of 200 critters that could get loose," said Ernest Mayer, a lead wildlife agent on the case. "You'd have to run around and catch them, and some of them could bite you."

Most of the animals were babies. "You don't try to smuggle a full-grown, 7-foot live Komodo dragon," Mayer said.

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Strohmeyer's friend observed molestation, schoolmates report

Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

David Cash, the University of California, Berkeley, student who waited outside a Nevada casino restroom while his friend Jeremy Strohmeyer murdered a 7-year-old girl, witnessed the teen molesting the child, two high-schoolmates have told authorities.

The accounts of Cash's schoolmates seem likely to intensify campaigns to have Cash criminally charged and thrown out of the university, where he is a sophomore studying nuclear engineering.

During recent months, Cash has been the subject of widespread moral outrage for his failure to go to police after Strohmeyer told him he killed Sherrice Iverson in mid-1997, when Cash and Strohmeyer were seniors at Woodrow Wilson High School in Long Beach, Calif.

In statements to police, sworn testimony to a grand jury and interviews with the *Los Angeles Times*, Cash has said he saw Strohmeyer drag the girl into the restroom stall and struggle with her but left before Strohmeyer sexually assaulted and then strangled her. But two of Cash's schoolmates say he told them he saw Strohmeyer molest Sherrice.

One friend, Jeremy Phillips, 21, who lived with Cash this summer, said he went to authorities last month because he feared Cash would lie about the incident during Strohmeyer's murder trial, according to an 83-page transcript of an interview with a Clark County, Nev., district attorney's investigator.

Cash, 19, declined to comment. His attorney, Mark Werksman, said he had not seen the schoolmates' statements but that Cash's legal liability was unaffected.

"David doesn't bear any criminal liability for what happened," Werksman said.

Strohmeyer pleaded guilty last week to the kidnapping, sexual assault and murder of Sherrice in the former Primadonna Resort & Casino, near the California border. In exchange, Strohmeyer, who faced a possible death penalty, will spend the rest of his life in prison without possibility of parole.

Phillips' description of Cash's actions matches a description an-

other of Cash's acquaintances gave prosecutors and *The Times* last year.

However, Clark County District Attorney Stewart Bell said the information will not lead to criminal charges.

"It doesn't really change things - it's not against the law to see a crime occur and not report it," Bell said. "Cash should have taken some action and had he, this little girl might be alive - but not taking action is a moral transgression that is not against the criminal laws of state of Nevada."

Bell - whose office had counted on Cash to be a key witness against Strohmeyer - said "maybe (Cash) saw a little more than kidnapping; maybe he saw a commencement of sexual assault. The only person who knows is Cash. He could have seen all the way through the murder and he still wouldn't be guilty; unless you actively aid, you are not guilty."

Several Nevada lawyers, however, said Bell had more leeway. They said Cash could be prosecuted for perjury, since his account to the grand jury did not mention that he saw a sexual assault.

They also suggested Cash could be charged as an accessory after the fact - the crime of knowing a felony offense has been committed and helping the perpetrator avoid arrest or trial. Punishment ranges from one to five years.

"They could have charged him and should have charged him with accessory after the fact," said JoNell Thomas, a criminal defense attorney who is also a board member of Nevada Attorneys for Criminal Justice. "If Cash saw the sexual assault and lied about that, hid that knowledge, that would interfere with the state's ability to prosecute."

Phillips and the other schoolmate, Justin Ware, 19, said Cash told them he watched Strohmeyer sexually assault Sherrice in the casino restroom. Phillips said Cash told him he had a brief conversation with Strohmeyer as the attack occurred.

Mace Yampolsky, a Las Vegas criminal defense attorney, said, "Had the D.A.'s office wanted to charge David Cash, they could have."

this year. "Last year was really sloppy and made us look stupid," he said.

The annual Senate elections are fast approaching, as well, and will be held Sept. 24. There are seven freshman seats available. Currently, no sophomore seats are free, but if any junior or senior seats are not filled, those opportunities will trickle down to the sophomore class. There are no seats available on the Tufts Community Union Judiciary (TCUJ), but seats are open on the Committee on Student Life. A debate between the candidates will take place next Tuesday evening in Hotung Café.

In a surprise move, senior Tufts Community Union Senator Samar Shaheryar resigned her seat during Sunday's meeting. Shaheryar said she seeks to pursue her numerous other interests here at Tufts.

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Senate's upcoming semester

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Mike Weismann is working on the Senate Web page redesign as well as Tufts Polls. Weismann went on to say that work must be done to "restore the standing of the Senate in the minds of Tufts students."

"It's important that people be involved. I want people at every open forum," he added.

Senate Historian Robyn Herzog outlined her role as a press liaison. She said a senate newsletter is in the works as well as more detailed schedules of meetings so students can be aware of what issues are likely to be discussed at a certain meetings.

Parliamentarian Josh Margolin criticized last year's failure to follow Robert's Rules during meetings and promised stricter enforcement of parliamentary procedures

HOW CLOSE ARE WE TO A CURE FOR CANCER?

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Recovery program, you can help by volunteering to drive a cancer patient to and from a treatment facility. If you have a car, safe driving skills, and can drive as little as one morning or afternoon a month, you can help give someone the most precious of all gifts: the chance for a fuller life.

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Through the American Cancer Society's Road to



THERE'S NOTHING MIGHTIER THAN THE SWORD

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Personals

Attention all female engineers!
SWE will be holding its first meeting this Wednesday at 5:30 in the Large Conference Room of the Campus Center. Come meet your fellow engineers, eat pizza, and learn about upcoming events.

Events

LIFE IS A CABARET
Auditions for the Tom Ticket II fall major, Cabaret, are Thursday & Friday September 17th & 18th. Check the callboard in the Balch Arena lobby for details & sign-up information. Call Caroline at 666-4588 with questions.

Information Session
Political Science 99: Fieldwork in Politics
Fall 1998 Internship Opportunities
Tufts Department of Political Science
Wednesday, September 16, 1998
6:30-8:30 pm, Eaton Hall Room 204

RESUME WORKSHOP FOR ENGINEERS
Learn how to develop a quality resume & cover letter to market your skills and experience. Tuesday, Sept. 22nd, 3:30-5:00 pm, Nelson Auditorium in Anderson Hall. To register call Career Services 627-3299.

Tufts Mountain Club
Come to our first General meeting Wednesday 9:30 pm, Lane Hall. Bring \$12 yearly dues! Bring a friend!

Attention Seniors!
Interested in participating in the on-campus recruiting program? You must attend one of the meetings: Wednesday, Sept. 16 at 5 pm; Thursday, Sept. 17 at 5 pm; Tuesday, Sept. 22 at 6 pm, Monday, Sept. 28 at 5 pm. All meetings are in Pearson 104 (the Chem building). Sponsored by Career Services.

Tufts Women's Rugby Club
Informational Meeting
Thursday, Sept. 10, 7pm
Large Conference Room Campus Center
Questions? Call Alia (776-2401) or Robin (628-7008)

Interested in becoming a DJ?
Come to the WMFO 91.5 meeting for interested trainees on Sunday, October 4th at 7pm in Robinson 253. This meeting is for anyone interested in getting involved with the radio station at Tufts.

Welcome Back Special Friends!
We missed you! If you were a Special Friend last year please call the Tufts Educational Day Care Center at 627-3412. You will need to sign up for a brief 30 min meeting. The meeting schedule is as follows 9-23 at 4pm, 9-23 at 6pm, 9-34 at 4pm, and 9-24 at 6pm. Hope to see you there!

Mariah Marsh from the Services Against Family Violence
Will be holding an information session for students interested in INTERNSHIPS with this organizations on: Sept. 23, 7-8pm, Zamparelli Rm-Campus Center.

Walk For Women's Safety
Be part of the Tufts' community that is raising money for battered women's shelters. Jane Doe Walk for Women's Safety
Sunday, 9/20, leave from the Women's Safety Center, 55 Talbot at 10:15am. Pledge sheets at the Women's Center. Info 7-3184.

Domestic Violence legal Advocacy
Train to be a domestic violence advocate
In local courts. Info meeting Thurs. Sept 17 pm, women's Center- 55 Talbot St.
Call Laura for more info 776-9484.

Spaces Still Open: Ex College Registration Continues
Even if you missed the sign-up last week you can still register for Ex College courses. Come by the Ex College in Miner hall to see what's available. Don't wait, sign up today!

Out of the Closet and into the Streets! How? Why?
Sign up for EXP 02F -Gay Liberation, 1950-1980, (Tues./Thurs. 6:30-8pm). Investigate the formative moments for gay politics in the U.S. Counts for American Studies Major.

Who Gets Represented in Theatre? Who Doesn't?
Sign up for EXP 07F -Women and Theatre-(Tues/Thurs, 6:30-8:30). Study how theatre has portrayed women throughout history. Counts for arts distribution credit.

TUTV? LCS? Put 'em Together and Whaddya Get?
Sign up for EXP 53F -Community Video-(Wed. 6-9pm). See how video can serve as a "messenger" for community activism groups. Counts for American Studies and CMS.

Women's Studies Internships
Interested in getting credit for internships about women?
Contact Peggy Barret at the Women's Center for info.
627-3184 or stop by the center at 55 Talbot Ave.
Hurry: deadline is beginning of October.

From the Socialists to Mike Leigh...and Beyond
Sign up for Exp 56F -British Cinema-(Monday 6-9). Examine the works of British cinema from post WWII to the present.

Want to Learn About- And Play- Amazing Music?
Sign up for EXP 12F -The Music Of Indonesia-(Tues-Thursday 5-6:30). Come build and play some really neat instruments.
Counts towards Arts Distribution Credit.

A-Bomb test, Chemical Weapons, Global Terrorism....
Sign up for EXP 46F - Loose Nukes, Deadly Gasses, Killer Microbes: Confronting Weapons of Mass Destruction-(Tues. 6-9). Register at the Ex College, Miner Hall.

See Silas!
Every Wednesday at Johnny D's FOR FREE! 11 until close. Come hear a lot of new tunes and the ones you haven't heard for 3 months.

GOOD FOOD
The Burren every Thursday. Come to the bar with the best Guinness in the country, and hear some serious, funky music. It's the place to be on Thursdays.

For Sale

4-Season tent
Marmot Bastille, 1 yr. old, 2-3 person, 4 poles, dome, really easy setup, 2 vestibules, 7.5lbs, footprint and compression sack included \$250 obo. Call Joe 781 396 9189

North Face tent
Lenticular, 4 season, brand new, two person, 4 poles, big vestibule, footprint, stakes stuff sack included. 6.8 lbs, \$275 obo. Call Joe 781-396-9189

Sleeper sofa for Sale
Great condition. Best offer. Call 781 391 7527 for more info.

For Sale 19" TV & VCR COMBO
2yr old 19" General Electric Television with remote. Please call for more info. 629-2829 or 629 2770

Computer for Sale
Mac Performa 631 CD. Includes Tufts Ethernet card and software. \$250.00 price negotiable. For more info call (617) 776-4043.

Household Goods & Clothing,
Refrigerator/Hotpoint Apartment Size, Color TV's 21 inch, Breakfast Chrome/Wicker Set, Tables/Chairs/ Dishes/ Pots/Pans/Utensils; Bedroom Chest/BoxSprings/Mattress; Men's Leather Coats/ Jackets/Misc. Call Dr. Smith @ (617) 625-0664

Rides

TAKING THE LSAT AT BC SEPT 26?
Me too. And I need a ride to BC. Will pay for ride. Call Patricia @ 627-9235 (off-campus #, so must dial entire #).

Housing

5 Room Apts for Rent near Tufts
Call Tony after 5pm (781) 391-5073
Furnished Room-Private Bath-Kitchen Privileges
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Security System-Owner Occupied Home-NonSmoker
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Locations convenient to TUFTS. Call NOW for Fall Placements.
The Student Housing Exchange. 277-6420

Seeking dorm room swap
Stratton single for South Single. Call x7729 if interested.

SEEKING HOUSEMATES FOR SPRING SEMESTER
A Stone's Throw from Campus
Two male Tuftonians looking for 2 male or female housemates to share a roomy 2 floor apt. on Hillsdale Rd. Hardwood floors, porch, yard, quiet neighborhood. \$450/month + utilities. Call Christopher, Dave, or Jess at (781) 396-2854

ROOM FOR RENT
Boston Ave. Lg, sunny, front room by Planet Fitness. Share kitch. + bath. \$450 incl all but phone. N.S. prof. 617-591-9884

Wanted

Early Riser
Don't mind getting up early?
Don't mind getting paid \$10/hr?
Then you can deliver papers for Tufts News Agency. Ask Pat for details: praffert@emerald.tufts.edu.

Wanted: Work Study
TUTV needs work study students for positions as business and production assistants.
Learn technical skills while you work! Pay starts at \$6.50 an hour.
Contact jgoldner@emerald.tufts.edu

TV AAAUDITIONS!
Auditions for the 1998-99 cast of TUTV'S award winning comedy show "Almost Ivy"
Will be held on Thursday, Sept. 17 from 6-9:30 in Curtis Hall. Call James at 628-0947 for details.

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Attention: Work Study Students
Career Services, 226 College Ave., is looking for a few good people. Jobs vary fr. Data entry to home page changes, to assistance to Director of Engineering Internships and Corporate Relations. Students will maintain databases, make follow-up phone calls to alums, employers, etc. Interested? Call Joan, x72888

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Mass. Campus Compact at the Lincoln Filene Center seeks students to help support community service programs at Tufts and other Mass. Colleges. \$6.40 undergrad, \$10 grad. Call Beth, x73889, for info.

Extra Cash & Free Food!
Somerville Caterer needs on-call staff for prep, functions & delivery.
Our part-time Tufts workers have graduated, and we need to replace them. Exciting, fast paced work with great food! Cooking experience helpful, but will train creative, energetic people. Be flexible, responsible, motivated. Salary \$7.00-8.00 and up, depending on experience. Long-term positions possible, or just work on call during semesters and the summer. Call Michelangelo's Catering at 661-FOOD (3663.) Leave message on machine with times to reach you

The Department of Psychiatry
at New England Medical Center and Tufts University School of Medicine is hiring students for Administrative Support; 7.50/hour. For consideration, please call (617) 636-5752. Applicants must qualify for Federal Work Study.

\$\$\$HIGHEST PAYING JOB ON CAMPUS\$\$\$
Work for Telefund. We offer 7-15\$/hour, flexible schedule, a friendly atmosphere, and a chance to meet new people while gaining valuable communication skills. Hurry, Apply now! Packard Hall, 2nd Floor.

Help us Prepare for High Holidays.
\$7/hour, flexible times. We need WS students to help us set up chairs, break down chairs, bring prayer books, and help ensure that holidays run smoothly. Car a plus. Call Hillel 627-3242.

After School Child Care Position
Care for 2 girls, 6 & 9, from 3-15 hours/wk.
Monday thru Friday, 2:30-5:30. Job share fine. Experience, great references required. Somerville, near Davis Square T. Call Amy or Dvid at 617-623-6246.

Wanted:
Fun and energetic work-study student to work in a busy, friendly office. Knowledge of wordperfect and Windows. 10hrs/wk. Please see Florence Christi. Center for Interdisciplinary Studies. Eaton 104, x73953.

Women's Studies Seniors!!!
If you are planning on doing a Senior Project-
Call sonia Hofkosh, director of Women's Studies @ x72461. ASAP!!
WS190 Senior Colloquium meets on Thursday 9-30-10-30 in eaton 102!!
shofkosh@emerald

Touch the Jewish Future
Join the dynamic team of teachers at the Temple Isaiah in Lexington, MA! Please contact Monica Weinstein:
Director of education (781) 862-7160.
Seeking Classroom teachers (weekday and Sunday)
Bar/Bat Mitzvah Tutors.

Work Study positions available in the Chemistry Dept.
Needed: Lab Assistants, call Sarah, x73915
Office Assistants, call Geni, x72578
Electronic Shop Assistants, call Larry, x72182

Childcare Wanted
for 1 child in Cambridge 15-20 hrs/wk. Afternoons/Evenings (2:30 and on. 617-876-4851

Fun Instructors
Needed to present science activities for kids at schools & parties. Need car and experience with kids. Training provided. P/T. Pay: \$20-25/1 hr. program. Call Mad Science 617-484-6006. After-school babysitter needed in West Medford For 7 year old boy Tuesdays 2:30-4:30 and Wednesdays 1:30-4:30. Must have car. Non-smoker. Please call (781) 488-3254.

Child care wanted
for 1 child in Cambridge. 15-20 hours/wk. Aft/eves (2&3 and on). Light housekeeping. Refs. Req'd.
617-876-4854

Earn \$75
Healthy men (non-smokers), between the ages of 18 and 22, are needed to participate in a study on the effects of Nutrition on cognitive processes. A free breakfast and lunch will be given on the days of testing. Testing will take approximately one. Participation is required one day a week for three weeks. For more info, contact Caroline at cbusch@emerald.tufts.edu If email is not possible, contact Caroline at x75462.

Stoneham family seeks parttime babysitter
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W. Somerville- seeking 2 roommates in spacious apt.
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Women's Center Board
Interested in planning programs and or writing and editing the newsletter? We are looking for students interested in women's issues.
Contact director of Women's Center, Peggy Barret 627-3184.

Peer Educators
We will train men and women to lead workshops on healthy and abusive relationships, body image, sexuality, eating concerns, and sexual assault. Build your skills in presenting.
Call Peggy Barret at 627-3184 for more info.

Receptionist/Secretary Part-Time
Small Somerville Law Firm (Ball Square) seeks Secretary weekday afternoons 20-25hrs/wk. Good computer, typing and communication skills a must.
Word for Windows experience a required. Salary negotiable. Please call (617) 668-0303.

Babysitter needed
for two boys (4 yrs & 18mos.)
6-8 hrs/week at \$9 per hour. Car necessary. We're in Winchester, about 7 minutes from campus. Please call Suzanne at 781-721-9445.

Winchester family looking for a mother's helper
Child care experience and references required, non smoker, car necessary, flexible hours. Please call Sallyann at (781) 721-7419.

Soccer work Study Positions
Ball boys, video camera person. Please call Men's Soccer coach Ralph Ferrigno at x75152.

IM REFS
Needed for 98-99 seasons. Call x75152 if interested. Meeting 6pm September 15, room 217 Halligan Hall.

IM COMMISSIONERS
Needed for Tennis, Soccer, Women's Lacrosse, Floor Hockey & Ice Hockey. Call x75152 if interested.

Egg Donor Needed!
Lucky Irish decent. 5' to 5'8" in charm with brown/black hair and brown or blue eyes. Ages 21-30. College background. Working w/ a well known medical facility in Mass. Compensation \$3,500. Please call OPTIONS (800) 886-9373 ext 7165

Employment Opportunity

Economics research firm in North Cambridge (near Alewife T Station) needs part-time help for printing, copying, binding, mailing, etc. Hours of employment to be discussed. \$7/hr. Call Lena at Cognetics - 661-0300.

Services

Looking For A Professional Typist?
Will do your major word processing jobs at my home office...
Efficiently, expertly, reasonable fees. Please call (781) 322-4305 to arrange jobs, time requirements, etc.

Ali's Pizza- Help wanted
628-2322 Drivers and kitchen help need A.S.A.P.
We are now on Tufts Points System so help us get through the semester. Make great \$\$ in part time hours.

Earn while You Play!
After-School babysitter needed for 9 year old Medford girl on Wednesday from 1:15 to 4:30.
Additional afternoon possible. Close to TUFTS. Car a plus. Call Shelley at 617-742-0208(days)
Or 781-391-1796 (evenings)

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Relationship Problems? Study Problems? Depressed?
Dr. Richard A. Goodman, "Newsweek" quoted therapist and relationship specialist has a few opening for students. Complete confidentiality. Tufts insurance accepted. Call 739-2650.

ALI'S Pizza
Help Wanted A.S.A.P! ALI'S Pizza: 628-2322: 688 Broadway
Drivers and kitchen help needed immediately. Earn great \$\$ w part time hours. We're on Points so help us get through the semester.

PLEASE HELP US!
EGG DONOR NEEDED. WE NEED A MATURE, ATTRACTIVE, INTELLIGENT, CAUCASIAN WOMAN BETWEEN THE AGES OF 20-30 TO DONATE HER EGGS. FINANCIAL COMPENSATION OF \$3,000 IS OFFERED FOR YOUR TIME AND EFFORT. PLEASE CALL KERRY AT 718-942-7000, EXT. 649, REF #4651.

Lost & Found

Lost:
7 keys on blue Peter Pan key chain with small swiss army knife. Very Important. REWARD IF FOUND. Please call Valerie at 627-1212.

All Tufts students must submit classifieds in person, prepaid with cash or check. All classifieds must be submitted by 3 p.m. the day before publication. Classifieds may also be bought in the Information Booth at the Campus Center. All classifieds submitted by mail must be accompanied by a check. Classifieds may not be submitted over the phone. Notices and Lost & Found are free and run on Tuesdays and Thursdays only. Notices are limited to two per week per organization and run space permitting. Notices must be written on Daily forms and submitted in person. Notices cannot be used to sell merchandise or advertise major events. The Tufts Daily is not liable for any damages due to typographical errors or misprintings except the cost of the insertion, which is fully refundable. We reserve the right to refuse to print any classifieds which contain obscenity, are of an overtly sexual nature, or are used expressly to denigrate a person or group.



Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



FoxTrot

by Bill Amend



Dilbert

by Scott Adams



Non Sequitur

by Wiley



Mother Goose & Grimm

by Mike Peters



Around Campus

TODAY

The Pre-Medical Society
General Interest Meeting
Pearson 104, 9 pm

Peace Games
Info Session
Eaton 208, 8-9 pm

Hillel
Jews in Kaifeng, China
Pearson 106, 8:00

Friends of Israel
First Meeting and Information
Session Hotung, 8:00

University Chaplaincy
Reflections on the Spiritual Quest
"Beginning Again"
Speaker: Rev. Scotty McLennan,
University Chaplain
Goddard Chapel, 12 noon

Lincoln-Filene Center for
Citizenship
+ Public Affairs VEP (Voter
Education Project) Planning
Meeting, Rabb Room, Lincoln
Filene Center, 9:30pm

Society of Women Engineers
SWE General Meeting
Large Conference Room of Campus
Center, 5:30

TOMORROW

Hillel
Justice or Murder? Lunch and Learn
Hillel 12:30-1:30 pm

University Chaplaincy
Chaplain's Table "Whatever
happened to Nonviolence?"
Speaker: Rev. Scotty McLennan,
University Chaplain
MacPhie Conference Room, 5-7pm.

Sarabande
Dance Auditions
Cohen Auditorium, 9:30 pm

Torn Ticket II
Cabaret Auditions
Aidekman 20, 5:30 - 11:00 pm

FRIDAY

Torn Ticket II
Cabaret Auditions
Performance Hangar, 5:30 - 11:00 pm

Film Series
El Mariachi
Barnum 008, 9:30 pm

SATURDAY

Film Series
Out of Sight
Barnum 008, 7:00 and 9:30 pm

SUNDAY

Film Series
Out of Sight
Barnum 008, 7:00 and 9:30 pm

Are you reading this?
Anyone? Anyone?
Bueller? Bueller?

If you are, then you
must like the *Daily*
enough to be inter-
ested in seeing what
we're all about.

We're holding an
open house tomor-
row and Friday
afternoon from 3-7
p.m. If you are
interested in writing,
layout, business,
photo, or online, stop
on by.

Weather Report

TODAY



Rain, then sun
High: 77; Low: 62

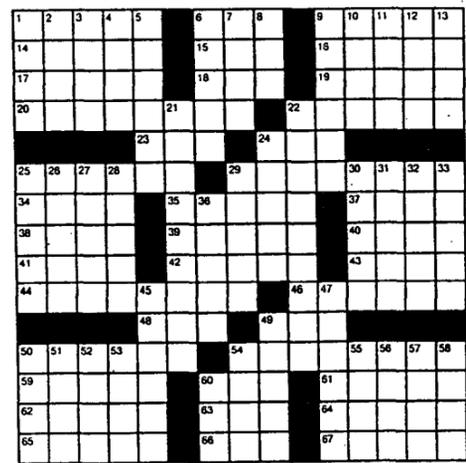
TOMORROW



Partly cloudy
High: 72; Low: 53

The Daily Commuter Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Thompson and Samms
 - 6 Spanish "the"
 - 9 Playground game
 - 14 String quartet member
 - 15 Subsist
 - 16 German sub
 - 17 Mormon leader
 - 18 Gain a lap?
 - 19 Infamous Helmsley
 - 20 Teetered
 - 22 Disgruntled fan, perhaps
 - 23 That guy's
 - 24 Regular guy
 - 25 Set taxes
 - 29 Mates
 - 34 Health resorts
 - 35 Second decade
 - 37 Asian sea
 - 38 Deli heroes
 - 39 Compere
 - 40 Garming cubes
 - 41 Perry's penner
 - 42 Mob melees
 - 43 Frosted
 - 44 Cutout patterns
 - 46 Torment persistently
 - 48 Deposit
 - 49 Express sorrow
 - 50 Deep voices
 - 54 Stowed a sword
 - 59 Neither too late nor too soon
 - 60 Digit on the line?
 - 61 Portion
 - 62 Laurel and Mikita
 - 63 Glob ending?
 - 64 Spooky
 - 65 Significance
 - 66 Money on the line
 - 67 Passover meal
- DOWN**
- 1 12/24 and 12/31
 - 2 Bannister's distance
 - 3 A la
 - 4 Pub drinks
 - 5 Vaughan and Bernhardt
 - 6 Burns, as cataracts
 - 7 Very dry
 - 8 In position
 - 9 Ms. Capulet
 - 10 Vigoda and Lincoln
 - 11 Pigeon sounds
 - 12 "Citizen"
 - 13 Headliner
 - 21 Decorative vines
 - 22 Lucky charm
 - 24 Singer Jackson
 - 25 Fools
 - 26 Sudden gush
 - 27 Weasel's kin
 - 28 Ruhr valley city
 - 29 Rio Grande leader
 - 30 Low point
 - 31 Writer Jong
 - 32 Track events
 - 33 Snow-day rides
 - 36 Post of manners
 - 45 "Fawcett Towers" star John
 - 47 Humbles
 - 49 Thin layer
 - 50 Workplace
 - 51 Pot starter
 - 52 View quickly
 - 53 Basks
 - 54 Flat fish
 - 55 Quaker pronoun
 - 56 Challenging
 - 57 New York canal
 - 58 Woodlands ruminant
 - 60 Bathroom fixture

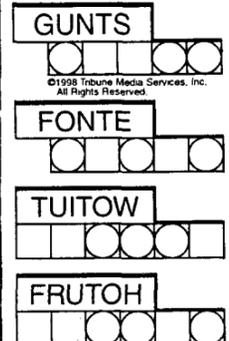


Tuesday's Puzzle Solved



JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.



THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Henri Arnold and Mike Argirion



Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Answer: _____

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: BRIAR FLOUT EXODUS GENTRY
Answer: What the diver did when he found the shipwreck — HE "TREASURED" IT

Dinner Menus

DEWICK-MACPHIE

- Broccoli and mushroom soup
- French onion soup
- Baked ham
- Spinach and mushroom lasagna
- Grilled Indian chicken
- Sword fish with orange herb paste
- Assorted pizza
- BBQ kabobs
- Angel cake
- Carrot cake

CARMICHAEL

- French onion soup
- Cream Broccoli & mushroom
- Beef Taco
- Macaroni & Cheese
- Fiesta Blend Veggies
- Refried Beans
- Chocolate Chip Cookies
- Assorted Cup-cakes

Quote of the Day

"My childhood was typical -- summers in Rangoon, luge lessons; in the spring we'd make meat helmets. When I was insolent, I was placed in a burlap bag and beaten with reeds... pretty standard, really."

— Dr. Evil from Austin Powers